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Chou called on the U. N. General Assembly to "shoulder its responsibility by seeking ways of solution" and said if it decides to meet then representatives of Red China and North Korea should "participate in its discussions."

City's Hillside Continues Slide

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 10 (AP)—This coastal city's unstable hillside, weakened by earlier soaking rains, continued its slow movement today in an area where 34 families have left their homes.

City officials found evidence of new earth movement today at the upper edge of the original slide. Twenty-two buildings already have been abandoned since the muddy debris began to slip downhill last Tuesday.

The State Board of Health has been asked to test Astoria's water supply tomorrow. City health officials told residents to boil drinking water in the meantime to avoid any possible contamination, because sewer lines were broken in the slide area.

The slow moving slide also buckled roads and sidewalks, cracked water pipes and twisted buildings off their foundations. There was no heavy rain over the weekend, but a broken water main yesterday soaked the already soft earth.

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Backs Up Allied Demand; Nam II Asks U.N. Session

PANMUNJOM, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Swedish delegate to the Korean repatriation commission proposed officially today that all war prisoners be released as civilians Jan. 23.

Maj. Gen. Jan Svenstrom's proposal parallels Allied demands and opposes Communist proposals that the POWs be held indefinitely until a Korean peace conference discusses their fate for 30 days.

Svenstrom urged that the problem be "discussed and decided as soon as possible."

The commission adjourned after 20 minutes to study his proposal.

Nam II Urges U.N. Act

North Korea's Foreign Minister Nam II urged last night at Pyong-

yang that the U. N. General Assembly meet at once and ease mounting tension in Korea by setting up the long-delayed peace conference.

Earlier, in New Delhi, the Assembly's president, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit said she was not convening the Assembly "at the moment" but added that "developments are taking place" which might require it.

Svenstrom asked the repatriation commission to adopt his interpretation of the armistice terms that all non-repatriated war prisoners become citizens after Jan. 22.

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BOAC said 10 of the passengers were believed to be children returning to school in Britain after visiting their parents abroad during the Christmas vacation.

Key Republicans See No Renewal Of Tax Cut Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Key House Republicans said today they are confident there will be no renewal this year of the hammer-and-tongs fight over tax policy that occurred between the Eisenhower administration and Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) and his associates last session.

They said there are some obvious differences of opinion—as well as agreements—between the administration and Reed, determined 78-year-old chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

But the differences, they said, probably will be left to the committee and to Congress to decide in an atmosphere of give-and-take compromise and reasonable harmony.

This was the appraisal of Reps. Jenkins (R-OH), Kean (R-NJ), and Byrnes (R-Wis), high-ranking Ways and Means members, when asked for their frank opinion of the outlook this year.

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Preliminary Talks Open

Secretary of State Dulles will begin preliminary talks here tomorrow with Soviet Ambassador Gagarin in an effort to discover what arrangements the Soviet government wants and whether it is sincerely interested in more formal atomic negotiations.

Authorities here say the United States, Russia and Britain are the only real atomic powers in the world today.

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Officers are Miss Schwarzen-

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bach, president; Sen. J. Glenn Beall, vice president; John H. Mosner, treasurer; J. William Hunt, secretary; Dr. Winter R. Frazin, John Schwarzenbach, Dr. W. Royce Hodges, John J. McMullen, William A. Gunter, Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris, William R. Carscadden and John M. Robb, executive committee. The general officers are also members of the committee. Mrs. Vivian L. Annan R. N. continues as executive secretary.

Judge Harris and McMullen are new members of the executive committee.

Miss Schwarzenbach submitted a report on League services to crippled children during 1953.

There were 1,339 examinations of crippled children at clinics (some of the children were examined more than once). New patients examined at clinics totalled 291. There were 83 children recommended for hospital admittance, 99 children were recommended for examination at special clinics, and 78 children were discharged as being cured.

There were 36 children admitted to hospitals, 34 were discharged from hospitals, and four children were still hospital patients as of December 15, 1953.

Nurses made 1,685 visits, and held many conferences and reference meetings pertaining to crippled children. Office visits and conferences were held on 3,353 occasions.

Orthopedic shoes were furnished to 197 children and new braces or repaired braces were furnished 263 children. The speech therapist for the League gave 2,025 treatments and 1,387 treatments were given by a physical therapist.

Repairs to shoes of crippled children were made in 148 cases. X-rays were given 52 children, 25 children were given special medicine and there were 10 clinics on braces held during the year with 219 children attending.

Cerebral palsy clinics were held by Dr. Winthrop Phelps with 150 children being examined; Dr. George E. Bennett and Dr. George Eaton held orthopedic clinics with 615 attending; Dr. E. David Weinberg held orthopedic clinics with 480 attending, and Dr. Edward Kilkowski held plastic surgery clinics with 94 children examined. These physicians are all from Baltimore.

A third of the financial support for the League program comes from one source — the annual Minstrels sponsored by Cumberland Lodge 63, B.P.O. Elks. Easter Seals account for almost another third, and the Cumberland Lions, Dapper Dan and Exchange Clubs supply 17 per cent of the funds needed to carry on the League's aid to the county's crippled children. March of Dimes funds, because the greater portion now goes to national research and for epidemic aid, account for only 15 percent of the work in this country. The County Commissioners, sponsoring members and refunds from patients make up 4 percent of receipts.

Miss Schwarzenbach paid tribute to the County-City Health Department, the State Department of Education, the Vocational Rehabilitation Services and other public agencies that work with the League in behalf of crippled and disabled children.

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When Bender appeared before Judge Harris Saturday, the defendant said he had turned over all the information he had available. He had conferred with Assistant States Attorney James S. Getty earlier that morning.

The judge suspended Bender's sentence on condition he refrain from engaging in this type of business. Bender was warned that in the event he does not cooperate with authorities, or if the information he gave was false, he would be brought back to court and ordered to serve the sentence.

New Sears Roebuck Head Assigned Here

Ray E. Hollandsorth, manager of the Sears Roebuck and Company store here, has been transferred to the company's store in Greensburg, Pa., where he will assume managerial duties today.

At the beginning of business today Mr. Hollandsorth will be succeeded as Cumberland manager by William Seasholtz, who has been manager of the company's State College, Pa., store about four years.

Mr. Hollandsorth, local manager since March 1950, is a native of Beckley, W. Va., and has been connected with Sears since 1937. He served four years in the Navy during World War II and before coming here held positions at stores in Charleston, Parkersburg, Uniontown and New Castle.

Mr. Seasholtz, a native of Altoona, has been connected with the Sears organization about 15 years. He is married and the father of a daughter 2½ years old.

Two Men Are Held In Jewelry Theft

Two men were being held last night at Keyser in connection with the theft of a number of wrist watches, earrings and identification bracelets from a broken jewelry store display window.

Authorities said a plate glass window in the Robert Evans Store on Second Street in Piedmont was smashed early Saturday. Other jewelry was taken.

Police also are probing a report that the Piedmont Fire Hall on Second Street was broken into. State Police Cpl. F. H. Tribett is investigating.

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and you are ready for the following:

Get down on the floor with your weight on your right knee and your left leg straight, pointing slightly ahead of your body. Bring your hands together over your head. Bend from the waist over your left leg (the one that is straight). Next, bend to your right and finally allow your right hand to reach down until it is flat on the floor, with your left hand flung toward the floor but above your head.

Now reverse the exercise, putting weight on your left knee and place your right leg so that it is straight and pointed a little ahead. With hands together over your head, bend from the waist over your right leg. Then bend to your left over your bent knee until your left hand rests flat on the floor, and your right hand flings in the same direction over your head.

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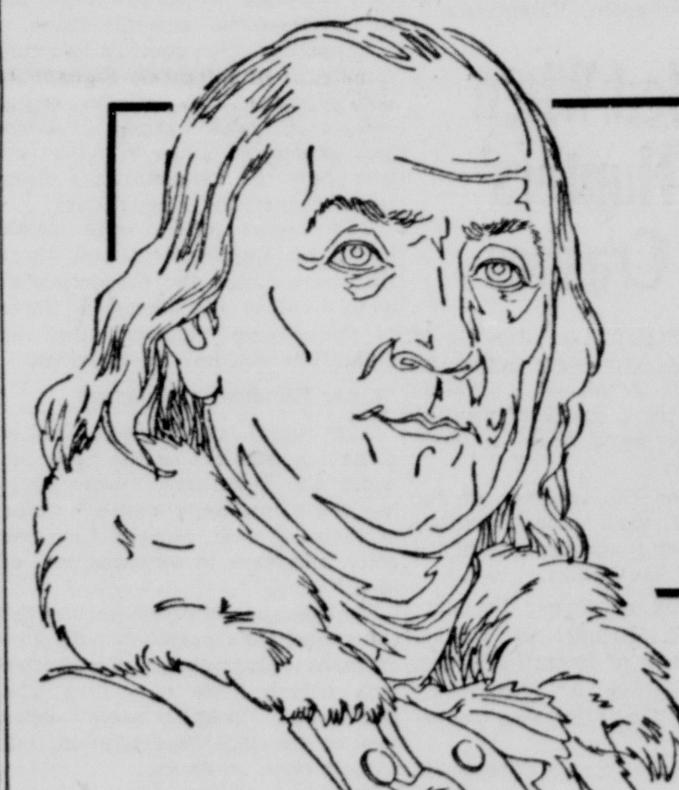
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Crippled Children League Report Given

Officers and the executive committee for the Allegany County League for Crippled Children were re-elected at the annual meeting at the home of Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach, 412 Washington Street.

Officers are Miss Schwarzen-

bach, president; Sen. J. Glenn Beall, vice-president; John H. Mosher, treasurer; J. William Hunt, secretary; Dr. Winter R. Frantz, John Schwarzenbach, Dr. W. Royce Hodges, John J. McMullen, William A. Gunter, Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris, William R. Carscadden and John M. Robb, executive committee. The general officers are also members of the committee. Mrs. Vivian L. Annan R. N., continues as executive secretary.

Judge Harris and McMullen are new members of the executive committee.

Miss Schwarzenbach submitted a report on League services to crippled children during 1953.

There were 1,339 examinations of crippled children at clinics some of the children were examined more than once. New patients examined at clinics totalled 291.

There were 83 children recommended for hospital admission, 99 children were recommended for examination at special clinics, and 78 children were discharged as being cured.

There were 36 children admitted to hospitals, 34 were discharged from hospitals, and four children were still hospital patients as of December 15, 1953.

Nurses made 1,685 visits, and held many conferences and reference meetings pertaining to crippled children. Office visits and conferences were held on 3,533 occasions.

Orthopedic shoes were furnished to 197 children and new braces or repaired braces were furnished 263 children. The speech therapist for the League gave 2,025 treatments and 1,387 treatments were given by a physical therapist.

Repairs to shoes of crippled children were made in 148 cases. X-rays were given 52 children, 25 children were given special medicine and there were 10 clinics on braces held during the year with 219 children attending.

Cerebral palsy clinics were held by Dr. Winthrop Phelps with 150 children being examined; Dr. George E. Bennett and Dr. George Eaton held orthopedic clinics with 613 attending; Dr. E. David Weinberg held orthopedic clinics with 480 attending, and Dr. Edward Kutowski held plastic surgery clinics with 94 children examined. These physicians are all from Baltimore.

A third of the financial support for the League program comes from one source — the annual Minstrels sponsored by Cumberland Lodge 63, B.P.O. Elks. Easter Seals account for almost another third, and the Cumberland Lions, Dapper Dan and Exchange Clubs supply 17 per cent of the funds needed to carry on the League's aid to the county's crippled children. March of Dimes funds, because the greater portion now goes to national research and for epidemic aid, account for only 15 percent of the work in this county.

The County Commissioners, sponsoring members and refunds from patients make up 4 percent of receipts.

Miss Schwarzenbach paid tribute to the County-City Health Department, the State Department of Education, the Vocational Rehabilitation Services and other public agencies that work with the League in behalf of crippled and disabled children.

Two clinics are scheduled this month, the first an orthopedic clinic by Dr. Eaton on January 15. A two-day cerebral palsy clinic will be conducted by Dr. Phelps January 21 and 22.

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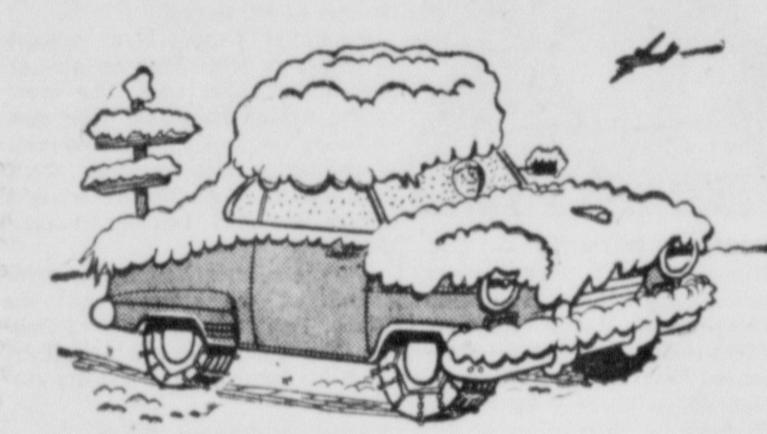
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Keyser Elks Lodge To Be Instituted

Installation Set For January 24

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A number has been given to the lodge which will be known as Keyser Lodge No. 1916, B.P.O. Elks, and will be operated as part of the West Virginia union of Elk lodges.

The initiation team and officers of Clarksburg lodge will conduct the ceremonies.

The new officers, who were selected at the final organization meeting several weeks ago, and who will assume their official duties with the institutional meeting, are:

Bruce Bradford, exalted ruler; George Petras, esteemed leading knight; Edward Laughlin, Piedmont, loyal knight; Clifton Youngblood, lecturing knight; Thomas Craig, tiler; Chester Compton, secretary; John F. Somerville, Jr., treasurer; Paul Blundon, Dr. E. E. Church, Ray Coffman, John Barger and Sol Brode, trustees.

Arch Masons Install Officers

FROSTBURG — The annual installation of officers of Ohr Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, was held Friday evening, with Roy Ringler, of Cumberland, a district inspector of Royal Arch Masons of Maryland, and Grant Wiebel, a past high priest of Salem Chapter, Cumberland, as installing officers. Those installed were:

J. Kenneth James, high priest; George Kroll, king; Benjamin Lewis, scribe; Earl Wilson, principal sojourner; Dr. Harold Reese, captain of the hosts; Alvin O. Cook, Royal Arch captain; Richard Hawkins, master of the third veil; Frank Hines, master of the second veil; Robert Geary, master of the first veil; James D. Aldrich, sentinel; Alex G. Close, secretary; and Oliver W. Simons, treasurer.

Following the ritualistic work refreshments were served by a committee headed by Dr. C. Paul Miller and Charles McFarland.

Lonaconing Personals

Donald Fint returned to Seattle, Wash., after visiting in Lonaconing.

William Major, Detroit, Mich., returned after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brakalee.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Goodwin and son, Robert, and Alex Gowans returned to Pontiac, Mich., after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Herron, Church Street.

Mrs. Leona Gentry has returned home from Women's Hospital, Baltimore.

Clifton Broadwater, Main street, Lonaconing, is a surgical patient in Potomac Valley hospital at Keyser. He underwent an operation Wednesday.

Barton Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dale, who operate the Barton Theatre, have returned after visiting their son and daughter-in-law in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Malcolm, Wichita, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chappell here and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm of Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. James Llewellyn, Wilmington, Del., visited his mother, Mrs. Russell Llewellyn.

Mrs. Herbert Staups, the former Miss Sally Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, is ill at her home in Lonaconing.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duckworth and children, Betty Ann and Eugene, Baltimore; and Mrs. Jean Duckworth and daughter, Suzan Kay, returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Myers and daughter Elaine.

Edward Broadwater and Robert Kelly have returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after visiting their respective homes during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk have returned after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lupinacci in Miami, Fla.

Committee Plans Probe Of Problems Created By Dam

WESTERNPORT — The subcommittee of a special committee appointed by Gov. Theodore McKeldin to investigate problems from construction of the Savage River Dam will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Council Chamber. Mayor Okey E. Michael, chairman, announced.

This committee will investigate the problem for the Town of Westernport.

Members of the committee include John J. McMullen, Cumberland, president of the Upper Potomac River Commission; William Lemmett, president of the Allegany County Commissioners, and George Hall, representing the state health department.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

P. G. Ervin Dies Of Heart Attack

Peter Gaghan Ervin, 64, a trainmaster clerk here in the superintendent's office of the B&O Railroad, dropped dead of a heart attack Saturday night at his home, 112 Altamont Terrace.

Employed by the railroad for 47 years, he collapsed while working in the basement. Mr. Ervin had not been ill.

Born in Dennison, Ohio, he was a son of the late Charles A. and Retta (Mattern) Ervin. He held membership in Centre Street Methodist Church; Davis Lodge 51, AF and AM, and Damascus Commandery 23, Keyser; Osiris Temple AAONMS at Wheeling, and the B&O Veterans.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dolores A. (Benz) Ervin; a son, Jerome S. Ervin, city; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond F. Lewis, Woodbine, and Mrs. James G. Metcalfe Jr., Chestertown; a brother, John F. Ervin, Uhrichsville, Ohio, and eight grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Hafner Funeral Home for services tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted at the grave in Queen's Point Cemetery Keyser by Davis Lodge No. 51, AF and AM, Keyser.

PETER J. BECKER Peter J. Becker, 87, a native of this city, died Friday at Deer Head Hospital, Salisbury, Md.

He was a son of the late William and Margaret D. (Euker) Becker. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Catherine J. (Houck) Becker, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 9:30 a.m. at St. Barbara's Catholic Church, Salisbury, and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

ALFRED H. PRICE Alfred H. Price, 84, died Thursday at his home in Meadowbrook near here.

He was a retired employee of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, now part of the U.S. Steel Corporation. Mr. Price was a member of Brownfield Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert Price, Cumberland.

Services and interment took place yesterday afternoon in Meadowbrook.

MELVIN L. OSBOURNE

Melvin Lee Osbourne, 37, son of Mrs. Florence (Wharton) Osborne, 423 Ascension Street, and the late Milton K. Osborne, was killed Friday in an automobile accident near Augusta, Ga.

Palbearers were William Jones, Anthony Jones, Paul McKenzie, Cecil Kenner, and Ralph Dayton. Honorary pallbearers were Wayne Haines, Elmer VanPelt, Roy Petet, James Trenum, Charles Butler, Edgar Barrick, Paul Broadwater, Russell Paugh, Morris Broadwater and James Bonney.

Members of Til-Towns Fire Company No. 1 of Piedmont, of which Mr. Gales was a former chief, attended the mass in a body.

MRS. EMILY V. FREE Mrs. Emily Virginia Free, widow of Mark E. Free, died Saturday at her home on Christie Road.

A native of Cumberland, the late Henry and Mary (Twigg) Kuhn.

Survivors include a son, Henry E. Free, city; four daughters, Mrs. Melvenia Haines, Slanesville, W. Va.; Miss Elizabeth Free, Mrs. Clara Manthey and Mrs. Mary McFarland, city; a sister, Miss Ruth Kuhn, Baltimore, and seven grandchildren.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

A funeral service will be held at the funeral home Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Zion Memorial Burial Park.

DAVID J. WILLIAMS David J. Williams, 51, of 10 Powell's Lane, Gramatown, died Saturday evening at his home of a heart attack.

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SHUCK FUNERAL A requiem mass for Ralph L. Shuck, 53, former of 501 Aviret Avenue, who died Friday in Victor Cullen Hospital, Sabillasville, will be celebrated today at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

MRS. HELEN E. DEMOSS Mrs. Helen Elizabeth DeMoss, about 75, widow of Frederick DeMoss, died Saturday at her home, RD 3, Bowman's Addition.

Born in Hancock, she was a daughter of the late Alexander and Mary (Patelye) Pryor.

Surviving are two brothers, Albert E. and Harry E. Pryor, Bowman's Addition. The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

WILLIAM T. RETALLICK William T. Retallick, 72, a former resident, died Friday at his home in Aliquippa, Pa.

Born in Midland, a son of the late Rhoda (Hocking) Retallick, he left here about 30 years ago to reside in Aliquippa. Mr. Retallick was a former employee of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, having been retired seven years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Eliza (Bowen) Retallick; two daughters, Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Betty Babbs, both of Aliquippa; three sons, Ervin and Eugene Retallick, Aliquippa, and Raymond Retallick, Miami, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Blair and Mrs. Constance Eisentrout, both of Midland.

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Mrs. Dora (Kittle) Sowers, 71, wife of the late Henry J. Sowers, who died at her home in Akron, Ohio, on Wednesday evening.

All classes will begin on Monday, February 1, at 8 a.m.

Council Of Church Women Will Meet

FROSTBURG — Ivan C. Diehl,

dean of Frostburg State Teachers College, announced that the first semester will officially end January 28.

Registration of seniors and juniors will take place on Wednesday,

January 27, from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Alfred H. Price

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Price, 84, died Thursday at his home in Meadowbrook near here.

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Survivors include a son, Robert Price, Cumberland.

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Honorary pallbearers were Wayne Haines, Elmer VanPelt, Roy Petet, James Trenum, Charles Butler, Edgar Barrick, Paul Broadwater, Russell Paugh, Morris Broadwater and James Bonney.

Members of Til-Towns Fire Company No. 1 of Piedmont, of which Mr. Gales was a former chief, attended the mass in a body.

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Mrs. Emily Virginia Free, widow of Mark E. Free, died Saturday at her home on Christie Road.

A native of Cumberland, the late Henry and Mary (Twigg) Kuhn.

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Keyser Elks Lodge To Be Instituted

Installation Set For January 24

KEYSER — The newly formed Keyser lodge of B.P.O. Elks will be formally instituted Sunday afternoon, January 24, in the Keyser Fire Hall.

A number has been given to the lodge which will be known as Keyser Lodge No. 1916, B.P.O. Elks, and will be operated as a part of the West Virginia union of Elks lodges.

The initiation team and officers of Clarkburg lodge will conduct the ceremonies.

The new officers, who were selected at the final organization meeting several weeks ago, and who will assume their official duties with the institutional meeting, are:

Bruce Bradford, exalted ruler; George Petras, esteemed leading knight; Edward Laughlin, Piedmont, loyal knight; Clifton Youngblood, lecturing knight; Thomas Craig, tiler; Chester Compton, secretary; John F. Somerville, Jr., treasurer; J. Paul Blundon, Dr. E. E. Church, Ray Coffman, John Barger and Sol Brode, trustees.

Arch Masons Install Officers

FROSTBURG — The annual installation of officers of Our Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, was held Friday evening, with Roy Ringler, of Cumberland, a district inspector of Royal Arch Masons of Maryland, and Grant Wiebel, a past high priest of Salem Chapter, Cumberland, as installing officers. Those installed were:

J. Kenneth James, high priest; George Kroll, king; Benjamin Lewis, scribe; Earl Wilson, principal sojourner; Dr. Harold Reese, captain of the hosts; Alvin O. Cook, Royal Arch captain; Richard Hawkins, master of the third veil; Frank Hines, master of the second veil; Robert Geary, master of the first veil; James D. Aldridge, sentinel; Alex G. Close, secretary; and Oliver W. Simons, treasurer.

Following the ritualistic work refreshments were served by a committee headed by Dr. C. Paul Miller and Charles McFarland.

Lonaconing Personals

Donald Fint returned to Seattle, Wash., after visiting in Lonaconing.

William Major, Detroit, Mich., returned after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brakeall.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Goodwin and son, Robert, and Alex Gowans returned to Pontiac, Mich., after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Herron, Church Street.

Mrs. Leona Gentry has returned home from Women's Hospital, Baltimore.

Clifton Broadwater, Main street, Lonaconing, is a surgical patient in Potomac Valley hospital at Keyser. He underwent an operation Wednesday.

Barton Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dale, who operate the Barton Theatre, have returned after visiting their son and daughter-in-law in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Malcolm, Wichita, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chappell here and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm of Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. James Llewellyn, Wilmington, Del., visited his mother, Mrs. Russell Llewellyn.

Mrs. Herbert Staups, the former Miss Sally Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, is ill at her home in Lonaconing.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duckworth and children, Betty Ann and Eugene, Baltimore; and Mrs. Jean Duckworth and daughter Susan Kay, returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Myers and daughter Elaine.

Edward Broadwater and Robert Kelly have returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after visiting their respective homes during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk have returned after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lupinacci in Miami, Fla.

Committee Plans Probe Of Problems Created By Dam

WESTERNPORT — The subcommittee of a special committee appointed by Gov. Theodore McKeldin to investigate problems from construction of the Savage River Dam will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Council Chamber, Mayor Okey E. Michael, chairman, announced.

This committee will investigate the problem for the Town of Westernport.

Members of the committee include John J. McMullen, Cumberland, president of the Upper Potomac River Commission; William Lemmert, president of the Allegany County Commissioners, and George Hall, representing the state health department.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

P. G. Ervin Dies Of Heart Attack

Peter Gaghan Ervin, 64, a trainmaster clerk here in the superintendent's office of the B&O Railroad, dropped dead of a heart attack Saturday night at his home, 112 Altamont Terrace.

Employed by the railroad for 47 years, he collapsed while working in the basement. Mr. Ervin had not been ill.

Born in Dennison, Ohio, he was a son of the late Charles A. and Retta (Mattern) Ervin. He held membership in Centre Street Methodist Church; Davis Lodge 51, AF and AM, and Damascus Commandery 23, Keyser; Osiris Temple AAONMS at Wheeling, and the B&O Veterans.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dolores A. (Bentz) Ervin; a son, Jerome S. Ervin, city; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond F. Lewis, Woodbine, and Mrs. James G. Metcalfe Jr., Chestertown; a brother, John F. Ervin, Uhrichsville, Ohio, and eight grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Hafer Funeral Home for services tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted at the grave in Queen's Point Cemetery Keyser by Davis Lodge No. 51, AF and AM, Keyser.

MRS. WILLIAM KEFFER

Mrs. Isabelle Keffer, 74, mother of Mrs. Louis Millholland, Cresaptown, died Saturday at her residence in Connellsburg, Pa.

Survivors include her husband, William Keffer.

Rites will be held today in Connellsburg Presbyterian Church. Burial will take place there.

ALFRED H. PRICE

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He was a son of the late William and Margaret D. (Euker) Becker. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Catherine J. (Houck) Becker, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 9:30 a.m. at St. Barbara's Catholic Church, Salisbury, and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

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Members of the family said he had been employed in the construction of a new atomic plant near Augusta. The mishap occurred while he was returning from work to his home in Augusta.

A son of the late John and Susan (Green) Dye, he was formerly employed at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant in Cumberland.

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SHUCK FUNERAL

A requiem mass for Ralph L. Shuck, 53, former of 501 Aviret Avenue, who died Friday in Victor Cullen Hospital, Sabillasville, will be celebrated today at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

DAVID J. WILLIAMS

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A native of Frostburg, he was a member of Welsh Baptist Memorial Church, where he was an usher and a trustee. He was also a member of Frostburg Lodge, 348, Loyal Order of Moose; Frostburg City Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias and Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters.

A son of the late David and Jeannine (Wright) Williams, he is survived by his widow, the former Myrtle Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Legeer, Frostburg, and Mrs. Agnes Baker, La Vale, and two brothers, Thomas Williams, La Vale and John H. Williams, Eckhart.

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SEYMOUR B. CARR

DAVIS — Seymour Blaine Carr, 69, retired railroader, died Saturday at his home here, following an illness of several years.

A native of Hendricks, he was born April 7, 1885, a son of the late Jesse and Anna (Flanagan) Carr. He was the last surviving member of his family.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mabel (Taber) Carr; two daughters, Mrs. Mayette Libbsom Corr, Glassport, Pa., former Cumberlandlander, who was killed instantly Wednesday in a tractor-trailer mishap about seven miles east of Bedford on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, was conducted yesterday afternoon at George's Funeral Home.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Davis Church of God with Rev. J. C. Ward, pastor, and Rev. Robert Hedrich, of Whitmer, officiating. Interment will be in Davis Cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE H. HOCKING

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Martha (Robbins) Hocking, 82, of Baltimore, wife of the late Dr. George H. Hocking, a former resident, died yesterday afternoon.

She was the last surviving member of the Robbins family. A sister, Mrs. Fannie Randolph, died about 10 days ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. F. Granger Marburg, and a son William Hocking, both of Baltimore. A service will be conducted in Baltimore and the body brought to Frostburg Memorial Park for a graveside service at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow with Rev. Charles J. Krotz, rector of John's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Pallbearers were Allan Howell, Harvey Robertson, Robert Hadley, and Curtis Dom, Charles Powers, Melvin Sturtz and Earl Smith.

RYAN SERVICE

LONA CONING — A funeral service for Mrs. Maude T. Ryan, wife of Charles Ryan, State Street, was held on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Louis Emerick, of the Grace Methodist Church, Midland, officiated.

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ARRESTED at a dairy farm on a tip by veterinarian R. C. Cobb of Vacaville, Calif., who saw the fugitive's picture and a story about him in a newspaper, Chester Lee Davenport (above), Oklahoma bad man on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list of criminals, is shown just before he was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner in San Francisco. (International)

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Monday Morning, January 11, 1954

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Psittacosis (Parrot Fever)

Several years ago my father reported a case of psittacosis (parrot fever) to the board of health. It was so unusual that someone tipped off the newspapers and for a week the patient's condition was followed by everyone in the community. The victim seemed to have an ordinary attack of pneumonia until dad noticed an empty bird cage in the room. When the patient was questioned, he answered that the parrot had died from a mysterious disease two weeks previously and it had been buried in the backyard. This made my father suspicious and tests revealed that the man's bronchopneumonia was due to the virus of psittacosis.

Parrot fever has been a minor health problem for many decades but in recent years more and more cases are being reported. The increasing popularity of the parakeet may be to blame. These birds, along with parrots, canaries, pigeons, doves, and ducks are susceptible to the disease. The parakeet groups are the main offenders; they have been carriers of the micro-organisms for centuries. At one time germs were found only in the tropical psittacine birds and the U. S. government prohibited their importation. But these laws had to be amended when the malady was discovered in domestic parrot-breeding establishments. All parakeet owners should be aware of the danger and become suspicious if the bird looks listless and develops diarrhea, nasal discharge, and ruffled plumage or if it dies.

Through soil tests too intricate to describe here, the engineers calculated that the footings would have to go down an average of 26 feet. They told the architect that 80 per cent of the settling would take place two or three weeks after the job was finished and that maximum settling would amount to between 0.30 and 0.40 of an inch. The builders have informed Columbia that the settling process came off exactly as predicted.

The Columbia report also points with pride to the exploits of another engineer who told Italian engineers how to save the Tower of Pisa, which is currently leaning 14 feet out of plumb and is continuing to topple at the rate of 0.04 of an inch a year. The Italians have been saying the tower will last two centuries.

The Columbia engineer said they'd better halve that estimate and start doing something. He suggested drilling holes in the ground on the "high" side of the tower. This "bleeding" will gradually halt the lean, and bring the tower back toward plumb.

Dollars Stop Crime

Juvenile delinquency has been increasing since the war. Most hardened criminals start as juvenile delinquents, so this is not a good omen for the future.

This problem calls for attacks on all fronts. Prevention of juvenile delinquency can only be accomplished by the exertion of maximum efforts. But where prevention has failed, work with first offenders may keep them from becoming second offenders.

New York State has been doing this on an experimental basis for six years. The pilot project has been termed "amazingly successful" by Governor Dewey. The governor has urged the state legislature to authorize expanding it on a permanent basis.

The New York experiment has taken only the toughest, most incorrigible, most anti-social boys from the state's two correctional institutions. So far it has released more than 200, and every single boy it has returned to society after training has "gone straight."

In general the state did two things: (1) It hired trained experts, and (2) it gave them enough money. Each boy admitted has cost the state \$3,200 a year, or almost \$9 a day! The staff has been large enough to provide almost one counsellor, supervisor, or teacher for every two inmates.

This is spending money to save money. Virtually every one of these "incorrigibles," if not cured, would have cost the state and its citizens a lot more than \$3,200 a year for police and courts and prisons and damage to victims of crime. Some of the intangible savings will continue for decades.

Russia Finds POWs

Soviet Russia is beginning to send back her German war prisoners in sizable numbers. Years ago the Kremlin announced that it had returned all prisoners taken during World War II except those under punishment for criminal acts. In 1950, there was an official announcement from Moscow to the effect that Russia still held 13,500 Germans. It appears, however, that some were overlooked.

At any rate, the Soviet government has shipped back to Germany a total of 10,000 war prisoners since last September. Since Christmas the number returned to West Germany has reached 3,000 and the number sent to Communist East Germany has passed 2,000. How many more Germans are still in Russian prison camps is an unanswered question.

There cannot be many if the 1950 statement was true. But the human stream continues to flow strongly, and it should be remembered that the Bonn government insists there are still 100,000 Germans in Soviet custody.

Not to put too fine a point on it, the Russians have consistently lied about the war prisoners they hold and are still lying about them. As long as they consider it expedient to send back prisoners, even if by so doing they convict themselves of lying, they send them back.

The record is as disheartening as it is shocking. Just as there has been no means of knowing the fate of war prisoners Russia was believed to have taken, there would be no way of knowing how the Kremlin was keeping any international agreement for control of atomic weapons it entered into.

The 1954 "Recession"

America's top economists and statisticians did a great deal of talking about the possibility of a recession, during the annual forecasting session of the American Statistical Association. What they foresaw for this year was an "orthodox recession."

None of them was excited, however, or disposed to urge the government to hasty action. All emphasized the uncertainties that economic prediction involves. The "recession" they expect will be minor. Total production, they believe, will be \$10,000,000,000 to \$18,000,000,000 lower than the 1953 high of \$365,000,000,000 with the smaller figure more likely.

This drop of three to five per cent in total output would still leave this year the second biggest business year in the nation's history. And they call that a recession!

The administration has already achieved a level price plateau. Consequently the worst that can be imagined this year is a creeping recession, not a crash. The economists were in unanimous agreement that there is no statistical evidence of the sort of economic crash foreseen by the Soviet economist Varga and the Australian Colin Clark.

The economists are aware that lower taxes, tax incentives to production and other measures should temper the mild recession they predict. So this year may actually turn out to be the year of the recession that was prevented.

Bewitched...Bothered...And Bewildered

Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALSOP

Strategy For Democrats

WASHINGTON

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, astute minority leader, has been quietly circulating among his fellow Democrats a memorandum outlining his ideas on party strategy, which is widely accepted by Democrats in both houses, makes an interesting footnote to President Eisenhower's State of the Union message.

The gist of the Johnson strategy may be reported about as follows:

First, the Democrats have got to realize that the President's personal popularity is still very great. It is, to be sure, thinner than it once was—there is less fanatical Eisenhower-worship. But the popular affection for the President is a factor with which the Democratic party must reckon.

Second, the President's popularity is less and less easily transferable to the Republican party, or even to the Eisenhower administration. The blush is nearly off the rose as far as the Republican "crusade" is concerned. In fact, "a lot of people are beginning to suspect that they have been sold a lemon."

Third, however, when someone has been sold a lemon, the worst thing to do is to keep rubbing this in. For this reflects on the judgment of the lemon-buyer, who is then likely to stick stubbornly to his lemon through thick and thin. Thus the Democrats should not attack the administration or the administration's program frontly and violently, just for the sake of attacking. Instead, the Democrats should carefully choose their own battleground, waiting meanwhile for the Republicans to start fighting each other. The Democrats then rush in to save the popular President.

Has Wide Support

This wait-and-see, pick-and-choose strategy is now about as close to being official as any plan can be under the American party system. A few Democrats, to be sure, notably Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, would still prefer an immediate frontal attack. But the Johnson strategy is accepted in principle by senators ranging from Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota on the left, to many conservative Southerners on the right.

It is also supported by Johnson's fellow-Texan, wily old Sam Rayburn, House minority leader, who is indeed in a sense co-author of the strategy. Contrary to previous report, there has been no falling out between Johnson and Rayburn, and the two may be expected to work very closely together. As to how this Democratic strategy is supposed to function in practice, the farm issue provides a specific example.

There is no more touchy or politically fateful issue before this

session of Congress. "If Benson and the administration come up with a so-called flexible farm support program," the politically shrewd Humphrey has remarked flatly, "the Republicans will lose the whole Middle West in November."

Many Middle Westerners, like Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota, would agree. Yet if, instead, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson proposes rigid high parity supports, he will touch off a tremendous row in his own party. The Democrats can then step in, pass a high support program, and claim to have saved both the President and the farmers from the wicked Republicans.

Thus, in theory at least, the Democrats will have it both ways. Equally in theory, they will have it both ways on a whole series of issues, like housing, social security, tariffs, taxes and others, on which they confidently expect the Republicans to battle furiously among themselves.

Thirst For GOV Blood

It has been reported that the Democrats have agreed on one plan for taking the offensive. In this case against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, by cutting off funds for his committee or by some other tactic. No doubt some senators would like to do so, but here again the waiting game is more likely to be played. The Democratic leaders confidently expect McCarthy soon to take off again after the administration in general and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in particular. As one Democratic leader remarked: "Why the hell should we take McCarthy off the administration's back?"

The fact that this Democratic strategy involves no frontal assault should not for a moment be taken to mean that the Democrats have been converted to sweetness and light. There is, of course, much talk about "responsible opposition"—and in some cases this talk is no doubt sincere. But the fact remains that the Democrats, smarting from the recent Dewey-Brownell attacks, their eyes fixed on 1954 and 1956, have come to Washington thirsting for Republican blood.

The Johnson strategy merely means that the Democratic leaders have concluded that more blood can be drawn with a rapier than with a bludgeon. It remains to be seen, of course, how this theory will work out in practice, and especially whether the Republicans will oblige by springing at each other's throats. But for the moment, the Johnson strategy appears to be a remarkably shrewd and carefully calculated plan for exploiting to the utmost the bitter sub-surface division within the Republican party.

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A report published by Columbia University's Engineering Department reveals how tough the problem of reconstruction was. The hitch was that the outside shell of the presidential mansion had to be preserved. But would the footings and the sub-soil structure stand the load of the new steel framework and massive interior wall? The problem was tossed to Columbia's civil engineering department which came back with the answer: Yes and no.

Through soil tests too intricate to describe here, the engineers calculated that the footings would have to go down an average of 26 feet. They told the architect that 80 per cent of the settling would take place two or three weeks after the job was finished and that maximum settling would amount to between 0.30 and 0.40 of an inch. The builders have informed Columbia that the settling process came off exactly as predicted.

The Columbia report also points with pride to the exploits of another engineer who told Italian engineers how to save the Tower of Pisa, which is currently leaning 14 feet out of plumb and is continuing to topple at the rate of 0.04 of an inch a year. The Italians have been saying the tower will last two centuries.

The Columbia engineer said they'd better halve that estimate and start doing something. He suggested drilling holes in the ground on the "high" side of the tower. This "bleeding" will gradually halt the lean, and bring the tower back toward plumb.

Dollars Stop Crime

Juvenile delinquency has been increasing since the war. Most hardened criminals start as juvenile delinquents, so this is not a good omen for the future.

This problem calls for attacks on all fronts. Prevention of juvenile delinquency can only be accomplished by the exertion of maximum efforts. But where prevention has failed, work with first offenders may keep them from becoming second offenders.

New York State has been doing this on an experimental basis for six years. The pilot project has been termed "amazingly successful" by Governor Dewey. The governor has urged the state legislature to authorize expanding it on a permanent basis.

The New York experiment has taken only the toughest, most incorrigible, most anti-social boys from the state's two correctional institutions. So far it has released more than 200, and every single boy it has returned to society after training has "gone straight."

In general the state did two things: (1) It hired trained experts, and (2) it gave them enough money. Each boy admitted has cost the state \$3,200 a year, or almost \$9 a day! The staff has been large enough to provide almost one counsellor, supervisor, or teacher for every two inmates.

This is spending money to save money. Virtually every one of these "incorrigibles," if not cured, would have cost the state and its citizens a lot more than \$3,200 a year for police and courts and prisons and damage to victims of crime. Some of the intangible savings will continue for decades.

Russia Finds POWs

Soviet Russia is beginning to send back her German war prisoners in sizable numbers. Years ago the Kremlin announced that it had returned all prisoners taken during World War II except those under punishment for criminal acts. In 1950, there was an official announcement from Moscow to the effect that Russia still held 13,500 Germans. It appears, however, that some were overlooked.

At any rate, the Soviet government has shipped back to Germany a total of 10,000 war prisoners since last September. Since Christmas the number returned to West Germany has reached 3,000 and the number sent to Communist East Germany has passed 2,000. How many more Germans are still in Russian prison camps is an unanswered question.

There cannot be many if the 1950 statement was true. But the human stream continues to flow strongly, and it should be remembered that the Bonn government insists there are still 100,000 Germans in Soviet custody.

Not to put too fine a point on it, the Russians have consistently lied about the war prisoners they hold and are still lying about them. As long as they consider it expedient to send back prisoners, even if by so doing they convict themselves of lying, they send them back.

The record is as disheartening as it is shocking. Just as there has been no means of knowing the fate of war prisoners Russia was believed to have taken, there would be no way of knowing how the Kremlin was keeping any international agreement for control of atomic weapons it entered into.

The 1954 "Recession"

America's top economists and statisticians did a great deal of talking about the possibility of a recession, during the annual forecasting session of the American Statistical Association. What they foresaw for this year was an "orthodox recession."

None of them was excited, however, or disposed to urge the government to hasty action. All emphasized the uncertainties that economic prediction involves. The "recession" they expect will be minor. Total production, they believe, will be \$10,000,000,000 to \$18,000,000,000 lower than the 1953 high of \$365,000,000 with the smaller figure more likely.

This drop of three to five per cent in total output would still leave this year the second biggest business year in the nation's history. And they call that a recession!

The administration has already achieved a level price plateau. Consequently the worst that can be imagined this year is a creeping recession, not a crash. The economists were in unanimous agreement that there is no statistical evidence of the sort of economic crash foreseen by the Soviet economist Varga and the Australian Colin Clark.

The economists are aware that lower taxes, tax incentives to production and other measures should temper the mild recession they predict. So this year may actually turn out to be the year of the recession that was prevented.

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Parrot fever has been a minor health problem for many decades but in recent years more and more cases are being reported. The increasing popularity of the parakeet may be to blame. These birds, along with parrots, canaries, pigeons, doves, and ducks are susceptible to the disease. The parrot groups are the main offenders; they have been carriers of the micro-organisms for centuries. At one time these germs were found only in the tropical psittacine birds and the U. S. government prohibited their importation. But these laws had to be amended when the malady was discovered in domestic parrot-breeding establishments. All parakeet owners should be aware of the danger and become suspicious if the bird looks listless and develops diarrhea, nasal discharge, and ruffled plumage or if it dies.

The virus is transmitted to man by inhaling the dust from dried excreta, nasal discharges, or the feathers. Now and then infection follows parrot bites or close contact such as mouth-to-mouth feeding. From seven to 14 days after coming into contact with the sick bird, the victim develops chills, fever, headache, sore throat, and cough. The illness has all the earmarks of influenza, bronchopneumonia, or typhoid fever. X-ray of the chest discloses the pneumonic patch but skin and blood tests are needed to make the specific diagnosis.

Fever usually persists for 10 days and then begins to subside. The use of penicillin, terramycin, or chloramphenicol shortens the course of the disease so that it is not feared as much as in the past.

A group of Pittsburgh physicians reported on 10 individuals who developed psittacosis two years ago. There was contact with a parakeet in seven of these and in one instance a fatality occurred. This happened to a 58 year old man who had been ill for a week before entering the hospital. The family had acquired a parakeet three weeks previously which was apparently well. But when the bird was studied more carefully, the virus of psittacosis was isolated and found to be identical with that obtained from the patient. Two other members of the household became ill several days later.

Occasionally psittacosis is transmitted from one person to another. Physicians and nurses are more susceptible because they come into closer contact with victims.

TOMORROW: Aching in the shoulder and hand.

GALL BLADDER DIET
J. A. M. writes: I suffer from gall bladder attacks periodically and my doctor has advised me to avoid fatty and fried foods as well as alcohol. Do you supply information on this disorder?

REPLY
Yes. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflets on gall bladder disease.

LIVERISH
L. Z. writes: In what way would a bad liver affect the nervous system?

REPLY

No. To the victim, this misconception is one of the most disturbing features of the disease. Because of it, other persons tend to shun away from the afflicted person, when there is no need to do so.

NOT "CATCHING"

J. H. writes: Is psoriasis contagious?

REPLY
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Baering Down ON THE NEWS

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Here's A Dulles Moment

Mr. Dulles must be real ruffled when he ordered France to chip or git.

Those French were so busy electing a president they forgot what was important.

That's getting NATO off and running. It's been hanging fire like a shooting cracker on a rainy Fourth.

We never thought butter would melt in Dulles' kiss. He orders EDC to get down to biz and said, "If Western Europe wants to step off the wharf we'll save six for fourth."

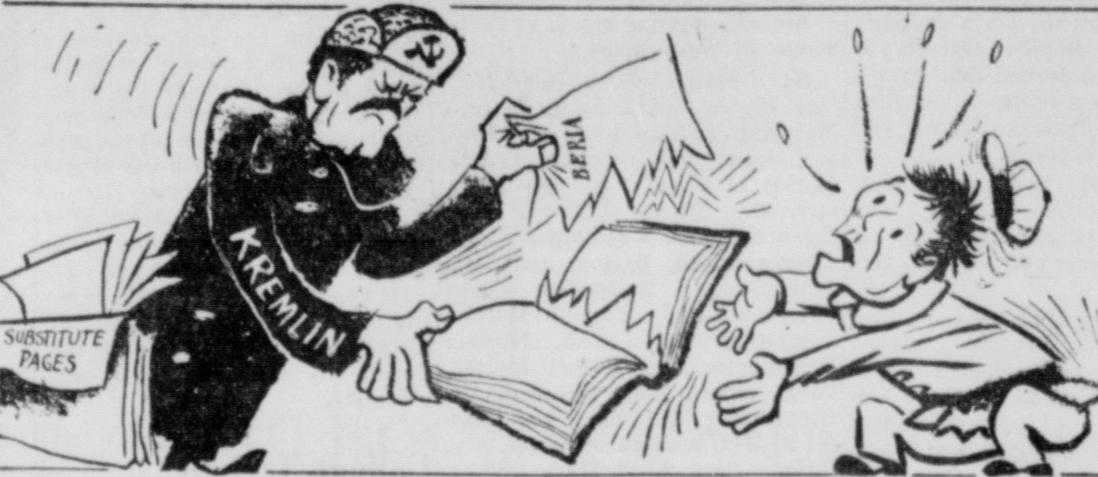
Either EDC puts its shoulder to the buzz-saw or Dulles says the U. S. will make an agonizing appraisal of its give-way program. This time we'll give away the audience.

Planning Land Good

I think that a piece of land will appeal to many returning soldiers.

Incidentally, the best buy in every

Bewitched...Bothered...And Bewildered



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The theft of this grain, beans, etc., was one of the most brazen in the history of government farm price supports. Under the support law, the Commodity Credit Corporation, a subsidiary of the Agriculture Department, loans money to the farmer after he stores his crop in a warehouse. If he defaults on his loan, then the crop automatically reverts to the government.

Tenner's Inc., Cortez, Colo. — Harold Tenner, 18 months: Halworth Tenner, three years suspended sentence: R. R. Wilson, 15 months and \$10,000 fine. Total to be repaid the government: \$1,108,000.

Hermon Dawson, Fort Worth, Tex. — Six years in prison and \$15,000 fine, with \$454,000 to be repaid to the government.

O. L. Shannon, Sudan, Tex. — Five years in prison and \$15,000 fine, with \$1,043,000 to be repaid to the government.

In other parts of the country, Francis Spellman of Rochelle, Ill., was given five years in prison, though later revised downward; while C. L. Bert of Clarion and Galt, Iowa, was given two years. The above companies owed the government \$313,000 and \$398,000 respectively.

And with most of the warehousemen in jail, the former Democratic administration of the Agriculture Department has been busy behind the scenes, also the National Grain Dealers Association. During these huddles, agriculture Department officials suggested to the grain dealers that they sponsor legislation to hold up collection of the \$5,000,000. But the grain dealers shied away.

Meanwhile, Farrell, who secured most of the convictions, and who has been in the government for 25 years, has been dropped. He received orders to close up the Dallas office entirely — allegedly as an economy wave — and combine it with the Little Rock, Ark., office.

However, Farrell and his staff of 17, many of them war veterans, were not permitted to compete with members of the Little Rock office to see which had the best civil service ratings and let the highest men continue.

In brief, Farrell and staff appear to have been deliberately discriminated against.

Meanwhile, here is some of the wire-pulling which went on backstage in Washington. The Texas Grain Dealers Association has been busy behind the scenes, also the National Grain Dealers Association. During these huddles, agriculture Department officials suggested to the grain dealers that they sponsor legislation to hold up collection of the \$5,000,000. But the grain dealers shied away.

Meanwhile, the Benson boys wrote the letter of March 30 holding up all prosecution of claims.

The letter was signed by Edward Shulman, assistant solicitor of the Agriculture Department, a career official. It was learned he was acting on orders from higher-ups. His immediate superior is Solicitor Karl D. Loos, a former Washington attorney and close friend of Secretary Benson when Benson was Washington lobbyist for the National Council for Farmer Cooperatives. Loos was appointed last January, replacing Solicitor H. Carroll Hunter who had ordered vigorous prosecution of both the grain-theft cases and the civil claims resulting from them.

Butler To Rescue

Meanwhile, also, Senator Butler, who operated the Butler-Welsh Grain Company back in Omaha and was once president of the Grain and Feed Dealers National Association, mysteriously introduced a bill which would prevent the government from collecting money from the third parties who received the stolen grain.

Asked why he had introduced the legislation, Senator Butler said it was at the request of some grain dealers. He thought they were from Iowa.

The payoff is that when a country warehouse sells Commodity Credit Corporation grain to a grain dealer after the maturity date on price-support loans, every grain dealer in the nation knows exactly who owns the grain—namely, Uncle Sam. Therefore, he buys the grain at his own risk. This is especially true when the warehouseman sells the grain not as an isolated carload, but in tens, even thousands, of carloads. And if the grain dealer buys the stolen grain has any doubt as to who owns it, he can find out merely by picking up a telephone and calling the Commodity Credit office.

On top of this, the Dallas Agriculture Department official who was trying to collect the money has been fired—for economy.

Opportunities Everywhere

Opportunities exist today which may not exist a year or more hence. I see them everywhere — vacant stores, closed real estate offices, rundown garages, vacant gas stations, etc. As an illustration, consider the closed automobile sales agencies. To buy one of these now, properly located, where a family can live on the property, may be like finding money.

Small stores and lunchrooms, where the owner can live upstairs or adjoining, are now for sale cheap. They will be in demand again some day. No one will get rich in such a place; but it gives independence and assures work for all the family. The same applies to scores of little businesses, from barber shops to repair shops of all kinds. There will always be good opportunities for anyone who knows more about any one thing than anyone else in his neighborhood.

Planning Land Good

Soldiers who have been overseas are coming home with better ideas than when they left. Many are realizing that the only things worth while for a family or a nation are:

(1) good land; (2) good babies;

(3) good education; and (4) good character.

I trust that fathers and mothers, as well as wives and sweethearts, will encourage these sensible ideas. Parents, especially, should help their young people get started right when they return. To begin to plan for them now, remember, "shrouds don't have pockets."

Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALSOP

Strategy For Democrats

WASHINGTON

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, astute minority leader, has been quietly circulating among his fellow Democrats a memorandum outlining his ideas on party strategy, which is widely accepted by Democrats in both houses, makes an interesting footnote to President Eisenhower's State of the Union message.

The gist of the Johnson strategy may be reported about as follows:

First, the Democrats have got to realize that the

Keeping Up With Hollywood**by Louella Parsons**

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 (INS) — that have already been shown. The facts—just the facts, ma'am—Mike Meshekoff, the producer of "Dragnet," to Music Corporation of America are nothing short of fabulous! The show was sold for \$5,000,000 involving the transfer of more than 100 pictures

6, 1951, which I exclusively reported is considered legal.

The countess made five wills in all, four of which were made with the Sol Rosenblatt New York office, and all later than the March 2, 1941 California will.

Charles Roudin, of the Rosenblatt office, will be in Los Angeles to go to court if necessary. One of the wills held by Rosenblatt was dated October 14, 1941; another November 27, 1945; another March 7, 1947. But the last one is the 1951 will.

It's sad that the countess' maid, Philomena, may have to wait for her money if the estate is tied up in a long drawn out lawsuit.

A very embarrassed Margo James told me that she had only had dinner with Bing Crosby a couple of times and there was never any romance.

"I was in Everett Crosby's office," she said, "and I did some secretarial work for Bing. I don't know what he will say to all this publicity. I'm working for a producer in Hollywood now, and I

only hope he won't be annoyed at all the nonsense that has been printed."

Bing, who is in Pebble Beach, was as surprised as the pretty blonde secretary to read he has marriage in mind.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Anne Jeffreys and Bob Sterling expect their first child next summer, and revealed this at a New Year's party in Palm Springs to a dozen close friends. Bob, who was formerly married to Ann Southern, has a little daughter by her.

Corinne Calvet didn't waste any time. She was in a party with John Lindsay, Jane Wooster, and two other men at the Mocambo right after she admitted she and John Bromfield had parted.

Katherine Albert, wife of writer Dale Eunson and mother of Joan Evans, and an important writer in her own right, is the newly elected president of the Hollywood Women's Press Club.

Andy Devine and the "Wild Bill Hickok" TV and radio gang are throwing a barn dance party for Guy Madison on Jan. 16—it's Guy's birthday.

Sam Goldwyn, Jr., has resigned from CBS to make his own films at his father's studio. He'll get started by the first of April.

Sherri Windsor writes: "May I say in your column, Conrad Nagel's opinion of himself is right. I am too young to marry a grandfather."

Bob Taylor and Eleanor Parker stopped briefly in Rome on their way home from Egypt, but long enough to have a cocktail party in their honor. Among those attending were Ava Gardner and Shelley Winters escorted by Farley Granger. Hilary Brooke and Jack Meyer, CBS executive, having themselves some laughs at the Band Box. (Copyright, 1954, by INS)

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FUNERAL FLOWERS**Demo Leader Dies; Mahoney Calls Off Talk**

(By The Associated Press) A veteran Democratic leader in Baltimore's 12th Ward collapsed and died today at a political rally which George P. Mahoney, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, was to address.

After Anthony J. Mullen, 68, suffered his fatal heart attack, Mahoney's speech was called off and the candidate left the Huntingdon Democratic Club in a silent prayer for Mullen.

Mullen, cashier of Circuit Court No. 2, had been political adviser to the club and for years was chief executive of the Democratic Party in the 12th Ward.

Meanwhile, a Mahoney rival for the nomination, Dr. H. C. Byrd was addressing a Negro rally in northwest Baltimore, his first appearance of that type since filing his candidacy.

The speech followed a statement by Byrd yesterday that he was getting his campaign underway in earnest and a prediction by him

that he would carry 20 of the state's 23 counties.

Mahoney's Harford County campaign leader, State's Attorney Robert H. Archer Jr., himself became a candidate Saturday by filing formally for judge in the 2nd Judicial Circuit.

Although he became the first to enter that race, later candidates are expected to include the sitting judge, D. Paul McNabb; G. Nowlett Cobourn of Havre de Grace and Stewart Day of Bel Air. The circuit is composed of Harford and Baltimore counties.

Byrd's prediction of overwhelming victory in the counties came in a statement saying his campaign thus far creeping at a pace

which admittedly alarmed some supporters, would swing into "high gear immediately."

The University of Maryland president-emeritus said campaign headquarters will open today in Baltimore's Hotel Emerson.

A holystone on shipboard is used for scrubbing decks.

Its very name

tells you to expect
wonderful things for your skin

Lanolin
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Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 (INS) — that have already been shown. Mike Meshekoff, the producer of "Dragnet" is retiring, but he has nothing to worry about because his share of the sale of the "Dragnet" features is said to be close to a million and one half dollars.

Jack Webb, star of the series, will continue in the films. Without Jack the stories would not be as good.

I'd like to be the first to predict that Marilyn Monroe will be off suspension and back at 20th before another 48 hours. Darryl Zanuck gets in tomorrow from Sun Valley; Marilyn's business manager, Charles Feldman, returns from Europe, and you can bet that whatever needs to be ironed out will be accomplished.

If it's money, the pride and joy of 20th will get it; if it's a look at the script, she'll get her look. I've seen too many of these suspensions in my time, and nine times out of 10 the stars and the studios get together. Especially if the star is number one at the box office as is Missy Monroe.

Looks like a bitter battle over Countess Di Frasso's estate. California attorney Morris Levine paid no heed to the warning that the countess was a resident of New York and a later will dated July

1, 1951, which I exclusively reported, is considered legal.

The countess made five wills in all, four of which were made with the Sol Rosenblatt New York office, and all later than the March 2, 1941 California will.

Charles Roudin, of the Rosenblatt office, will be in Los Angeles to go to court if necessary. One of the wills held by Rosenblatt was dated October 14, 1941; another November 27, 1945; another March 7, 1947. But the last one is the 1951 will.

It's sad that the countess' maid, Philomena, may have to wait for her money if the estate is tied up in a long drawn out lawsuit.

A very embarrassed Margo James told me that she had only had dinner with Bing Crosby a couple of times and there was never any romance.

"I was in Everett Crosby's office," she said, "and I did some secretarial work for Bing. I don't know what he will say to all this publicity. I'm working for a producer in Hollywood now, and I

only hope he won't be annoyed at all the nonsense that has been printed."

Bing, who is in Pebble Beach, was as surprised as the pretty blonde secretary to read he has marriage in mind.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Anne Jeffreys and Bob Sterling expect their first child next summer, and revealed this at a New Year's party in Palm Springs to a dozen close friends. Bob, who was formerly married to Ann Sothern, has a little daughter by her.

Corinne Calvet didn't waste any time. She was in a party with John Lindsay, Jane Wooster, and two other men at the Mocambo right after she admitted she and John Bradford had parted.

Katherine Albert, wife of writer Dale Eunson and mother of Joan Evans, and an important writer in her own right, is the newly elected president of the Hollywood Women's Press Club.

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Demo Leader Dies; Mahoney Calls Off Talk

By The Associated Press

A veteran Democratic leader in Baltimore's 12th Ward collapsed and died today at a political rally which George P. Mahoney, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, was to address.

After Anthony J. Mullen, 68, suffered his fatal heart attack, Mahoney's speech was called off, and the candidate led the Huntingdon Democratic Club in a silent prayer for Mullen.

Mullen, a cashier of Circuit Court No. 2, had been political adviser to the club and for years was chief executive of the Democratic Party in the 12th Ward.

Meanwhile, a Mahoney rival for the nomination, Dr. H. C. Byrd was addressing a Negro rally in northwest Baltimore, his first appearance of that type since filing his candidacy.

The speech followed a statement by Byrd yesterday that he was getting his campaign underway in earnest and a prediction by him

that he would carry 20 of the state's 23 counties.

Mahoney's Harford County campaign leader, State's Attorney Robert H. Archer Jr., himself became a candidate Saturday by filing formally for judge in the 2nd Judicial Circuit.

Although he became the first to enter that race, later candidates are expected to include the sitting judge, D. Paul McNabb; G. Nowlett Cobourn of Havre de Grace and Stewart Day of Bel Air. The circuit is composed of Harford and Baltimore counties.

Byrd's prediction of overwhelming victory in the counties came in a statement saying his campaign, thus far creeping at a pace

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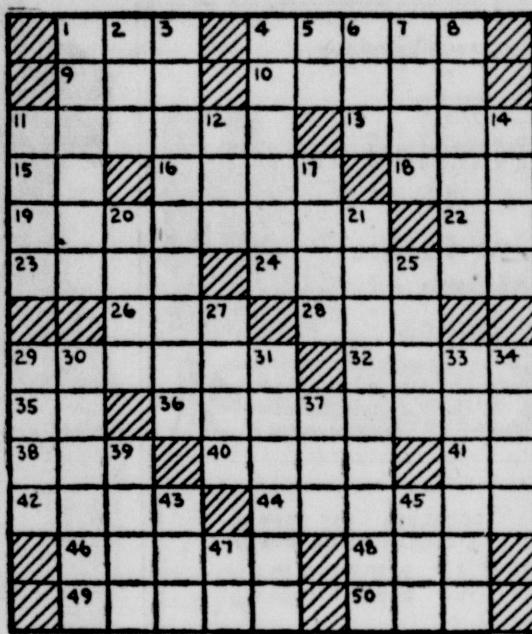
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4. Protuberances	1. More courageous	14. Walked	20. Storage cribs	26. Curie Dents	32. Daisy Diets	38. Bengali
9. Poem	2. Harem room	17. Brittle cookie	22. A	28. Omit Beat	40. Daisy Diets	44. Wise old counselor
10. Ooze out	3. Native of Bengal	25. Persian fairy	21. A	34. Ova	42. Daisy Diets	46. Imperfect bomb
11. Cartridges without bullets	4. Farm animal	27. Topic	25. Eiders Dune	37. Tavern	48. Daisy Diets	50. Idiots
13. Force	5. Farm animal	29. Raised deck	30. Apprehend	39. Large bundle	52. Daisy Diets	52. Idiots
15. Old Dutch (abbr.)	6. Imperfect bomb	7. Prepare for publication	31. Ducks	43. High, craggy hill	54. Daisy Diets	54. Idiots
16. Obtains	8. Legislative body	33. To make dear	32. Sheltered side	45. Sheltered side	56. Daisy Diets	56. Idiots
18. Sailor (slang)	11. Missile weapon	33. To make dear	47. Upon	47. Upon	58. Daisy Diets	58. Idiots

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6:30	"	Sundial	"
6:45	"	Sundial	"
7:00	News, Musical Clock	Local News, Sports	
7:15	Your News Reporter	World News (CBS)	Agronsky (ABC)
7:30	Musical Clock	Sundial	Almanac
7:45	"	"	"
8:00	World News (NBC)	G. Heater (MBS)	
8:15	Musical Clock	Breakfast Club (ABC)	
8:30	Sports	"	
8:45	Morning Meditations	"	
9:00	News, Coffee Time	Hospital Hour	
9:15	Cumb. Merr. Go Round	Whispering Streets (ABC)	When Girl Marries
9:30	Music for Monday	Modern Romance	Star Spangled
9:45	Melodies: News	Double or Nothing (ABC)	"

Saturday's Answer

1. Knobbed

2. Room

3. Native of Bengal

4. Wise old counselor

5. Farm animal

6. Imperfect bomb

7. Prepare for publication

8. Legislative body

9. Missiles

10. To make dear

11. Idiots

12. To make dear

13. To make dear

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4. Protruberances	51. More courageous	13. Walked	26. Brittle cookie	31. A room	36. Curie	41. Omit	46. Endive	51. Bet	56. Daisies	61. Deneys	66. Bengali	71. Daisy	76. Dents	81. Nets	86. Odds	91. J-H.	
9. Poem	52. Harem	14. Walked	27. Beggar	32. Native of Bengal	37. Curie	42. Omit	47. Endive	52. Bet	57. Deneys	62. Bengali	67. Daisy	72. Dents	77. Nets	82. Odds	87. J-H.		
10. Ooze out	53. Without bullets	15. Walked	28. Beggar	33. Native of Bengal	38. Curie	43. Omit	48. Endive	53. Bet	58. Deneys	63. Bengali	68. Daisy	73. Dents	78. Nets	83. Odds	88. J-H.		
11. Cartridges	54. Farm animal	16. Walked	29. Beggar	34. Native of Bengal	39. Curie	44. High	49. Endive	54. Bet	59. Deneys	64. Bengali	69. Daisy	74. Dents	79. Nets	84. Odds	89. J-H.		
12. without	55. Imperfect	17. Walked	30. Beggar	35. Native of Bengal	40. Curie	50. High	55. Endive	60. Bet	65. Deneys	70. Bengali	75. Daisy	80. Dents	85. Nets	90. Odds	95. J-H.		
13. Force	56. Old Dutch (abbr.)	18. Walked	31. Beggar	36. Native of Bengal	41. Curie	51. High	56. Endive	61. Bet	66. Deneys	71. Bengali	76. Daisy	81. Dents	86. Nets	91. Odds	96. J-H.		
14. Old Dutch (abbr.)	57. Obtain	19. Walked	32. Beggar	37. Native of Bengal	42. Curie	52. High	57. Endive	62. Bet	67. Deneys	72. Bengali	77. Daisy	82. Dents	87. Nets	92. Odds	97. J-H.		
15. Obtain	58. Sailor (slang)	20. Walked	33. Beggar	38. Native of Bengal	43. Curie	53. High	58. Endive	63. Bet	68. Deneys	73. Bengali	78. Daisy	83. Dents	88. Nets	93. Odds	98. J-H.		
16. Sailor (slang)	59. Prepare for publication	21. Walked	34. Beggar	39. Native of Bengal	44. Curie	54. High	59. Endive	64. Bet	69. Deneys	74. Bengali	79. Daisy	84. Dents	89. Nets	94. Odds	99. J-H.		
17. Republic north of Palestine (poss.)	60. Missile weapon	22. Walked	35. Beggar	40. Native of Bengal	45. Curie	55. High	60. Endive	65. Bet	70. Deneys	75. Bengali	80. Daisy	85. Dents	90. Nets	95. Odds	100. J-H.		
18. Toward	61. External seed coating	23. Walked	36. Beggar	41. Native of Bengal	46. Curie	56. High	61. Endive	66. Bet	71. Deneys	76. Bengali	81. Daisy	86. Dents	91. Nets	96. Odds	101. J-H.		
19. Gull-like birds	62. Meshed fabric	24. Walked	37. Beggar	42. Native of Bengal	47. Curie	57. High	62. Endive	67. Bet	72. Deneys	77. Bengali	82. Daisy	87. Dents	92. Nets	97. Odds	102. J-H.		
20. Gull-like birds	63. Letter of the alphabet	25. Walked	38. Beggar	43. Native of Bengal	48. Curie	58. High	63. Endive	68. Bet	73. Deneys	78. Bengali	83. Daisy	88. Dents	93. Nets	98. Odds	103. J-H.		
21. Gull-like birds	64. Gold (Her.)	26. Walked	39. Beggar	44. Native of Bengal	49. Curie	59. High	64. Endive	69. Bet	74. Deneys	79. Bengali	84. Daisy	89. Dents	94. Nets	99. Odds	104. J-H.		
22. Gull-like birds	65. Stimulating	27. Walked	40. Beggar	45. Native of Bengal	50. Curie	60. High	65. Endive	70. Bet	75. Deneys	80. Bengali	85. Daisy	90. Dents	95. Nets	100. Odds	105. J-H.		
23. Gull-like birds	66. Sphere	28. Walked	41. Beggar	46. Native of Bengal	51. Curie	61. High	66. Endive	71. Bet	76. Deneys	81. Bengali	86. Daisy	91. Dents	96. Nets	101. Odds	106. J-H.		
24. Gull-like birds	67. River (Afr.)	29. Walked	42. Beggar	47. Native of Bengal	52. Curie	62. High	67. Endive	72. Bet	77. Deneys	82. Bengali	87. Daisy	92. Dents	97. Nets	102. Odds	107. J-H.		
25. Gull-like birds	68. Decigram (abbr.)	30. Walked	43. Beggar	48. Native of Bengal	53. Curie	63. High	68. Endive	73. Bet	78. Deneys	83. Bengali	88. Daisy	93. Dents	98. Nets	103. Odds	108. J-H.		
26. Gull-like birds	69. Kind of fuel	31. Walked	44. Beggar	49. Native of Bengal	54. Curie	64. High	69. Endive	74. Bet	79. Deneys	84. Bengali	89. Daisy	94. Dents	99. Nets	104. Odds	109. J-H.		
27. Gull-like birds	70. One's mother's brothers	32. Walked	45. Beggar	50. Native of Bengal	55. Curie	65. High	70. Endive	75. Bet	80. Deneys	85. Bengali	90. Daisy	95. Dents	100. Nets	105. Odds	110. J-H.		
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simple stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XEVW, CKI ADPB PA GH QEY JE,
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DEALER: South. Both sides vulnerable.

This deal being in a duplicate tournament, it was possible to note the varying outcomes furnished by differences in the play, with all declarers in 4-Spades, reached by a number of methods. It happened that the stronger players got worse results than the weaker ones, the former scoring one extra trick and the latter two.

If South at 4-Spades, doubled by East, what defense error must East avoid?

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1954

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A.M.	WTBO 1450 KO	WCUM 1190 KC	WDYK 1330 KO
6:05	News, Musical Clock	Sign On: News	Almanac
6:10	"	Sundial	News: Almanac
6:15	"	Sundial	"
6:30	"	Sundial	"
6:45	"	Sundial	"
7:00	News	Local News, Sports	"
7:15	Musical Clock	World News (CBS)	Agronksky (ABC)
7:30	Your News Reporter	Sundial	Almanac
7:45	Musical Clock	"	"
8:00	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	G. Heater (MBS)
8:15	Musical Clock	"	"
8:30	Sports	"	"
8:45	Morning Meditations	"	"
9:00	News, Coffee Time	Music Roundup	Hospital Hour
9:15	Cumb. Merry Go Round	"	"
9:30</			

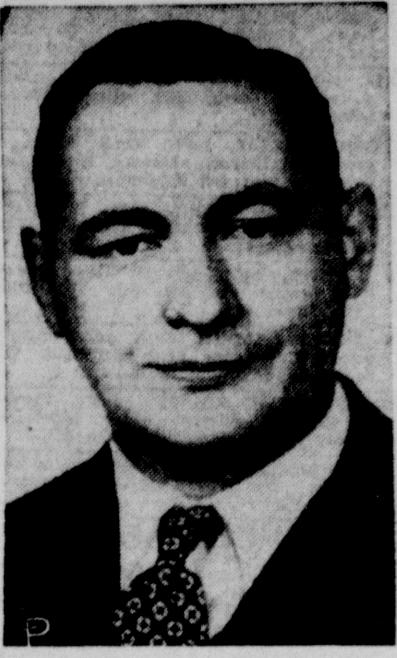
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Cumberland News Sports

(7) Monday, January 11, 1954

Groat, Ishman,
O'Keefe Spark
Visiting Club

Trio Scores 65 Points;
Game Gets Late Start;
Tonight's Tilt At 9:15



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Sunday Tilts In
CYO Cage League

Howell Gets 25 Points
In St. Mary's Triumph

CYO LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Peter and Paul	6	0	.667
St. Michael's	5	1	.500
St. Mary's	4	2	.333
St. Peter's	2	4	.333
St. Patrick's, Cumberland	1	5	.167
St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage	0	6	.000

SUNDAY GAMES

St. Peter's at St. Patrick's (C)

St. Michael's at St. Patrick's (MS)

SS. Peter and Paul at St. Mary's

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Vikings Battle
Piedmont Quint
For Lead In PVC

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Host Potomac State

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Parsons sparked the winners with nine baskets and 18 points. The Westernport quint was limited to seven field goals.

St. Mary's of Cumberland posted its fourth win in six starts by taking the measure of St. Patrick's of Mt. Savage in the nightcap of Elkins fougued out.

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Lineups:

Parsons: G. F. FF T

Rosenau, f. 0 0 0 0

Fairbanks, f. 10 2 6 2

D. Mullenax, e. 4 5-10 4 13

Long, g. 5 1-1 6 11

Bowley, g. 1 2-4 3 4

Totals 20 16-29 18 56

Non-scoring subs-Bundy, Knecht,

Elkins: G. F. FF T

Wright, f. 5 2 4 12

Conway, f. 1 1 1 1

Wimer, e. 3 6-8 3 12

Kump, g. 1 1-1 4 3

Meeks, g. 0 0-0 2 2

Hutten, f. 2 2-0 2 6

Lloyd, g. 0 0-0 2 0

Phillips, g. 3 0-0 1 6

Totals 14 15-18 19 43

Score by periods:

PARSONS 22 34 44 .56

ELKINS 12 23 33 .43

Officials-Eicher and Bosley.

Lineups:

St. Peter & Paul: G. F. FF T

Madden, f. 3 0 0 0

Kegg, e. 4 2-5 10

Parsons, g. 9 0-0 18

D. Barbe, g. 2 0-0 4

Scotte, f. 3 0-0 4

Fair, g. 1 0-0 2

Comiskey, g. 0 0-2 0

Totals 24 4-12 52

Non-scoring subs-Mackert, B. Barbe,

Gilmore, Smith, Mulaney, Offott,

St. Peter's: G. F. FF T

Shepherd, f. 0 0 0 0

Ternent, f. 2 0 0 0

N. Niland, c. 1 1-13 6

D. Niland, g. 2 2-3 6

Kalbaugh, g. 0 1-4 1

Dibuno, g. 0 1-4 1

Totals 7 19 35 52

Non-scoring subs-Skidmore, Kazio, Fredlock, Fisher,

ST. PETER'S (Westport): 7 19 35 52

Official-Simes and Scott.

Lineups:

St. Mary's: G. F. FF T

R. Beck, f. 3 0-1 0

Armburster, f. 3 1-2 2

Hornick, f. 1 1-1 2

Garlick, g. 5 0-3 5

Richard, g. 5 0-1 5

J. Hudson, f. 1 0-0 1

R. Saiga, f. 0 0-1 0

Goetz, g. 0 0-0 0

Spicer, g. 0 0-0 0

Totals 29 2-11 60

Non-scoring subs-Lydinger, Clark, Melvin, Morris, Kifer, Staarmann,

Mount Savage: G. F. FF T

Carter, f. 2 0-2 2

King, f. 2 3-3 6

Lennox, g. 2 5-6 9

Norris, g. 2 0-1 4

Totals 9 8-12 26

Non-scoring subs-Nolan, Green, Deffenbaugh, Boyle,

Score by periods:

ST. MARY'S 11 33 35 60

NON-SCORING 3 6 21 26

Officials-Blank and Lennox.

Lineups:

St. Michael's: G. F. FF T

Pattison, f. 2 2 3

Finn, f. 4 0-0 4

Finfield, c. 8 1-3 5

Harris, g. 2 5-6 5

Bohen, f. 0 1-1 0

Sherter, f. 0 1-1 0

Totals 18 13-19

Non-scoring subs-Rafferty, Twiss, D.

Ianzen, f. 1 1-1 2

St. Peter's: G. F. FF T

Innes, f. 5 2-5 10

Felton, f. 4 3-5 9

McGinn, c. 4 4-5 9

Brode, f. 3 0-0 6

McDade, g. 2 1-6 5

Lepore, f. 0 1-0 1

Totals 19 7-6 45

Score by periods:

ST. MICHAEL'S 19 31 45 49

ST. PATRICK'S 5 27 36 45

Officials-Harris and Spearman.

LEADING SCORERS

Highest Average-E. Lambert, Franklin 21.8 points.

Leading Foul Shooter-Paskel, Keyser 81.8%.

Rocky Kansas, 58, Former Boxing Champion, Dies

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 10 (AP)—Rocky Kansas, former lightweight boxing champion of the world, died of cancer tonight at Roswell Park Memorial Institute. He was 58.

Kansas held the lightweight crown from Dec. 7, 1925 until July 3, 1926.

He won the title in a 15-round decision from Jimmy Goodrich at Buffalo. He retired after losing the crown to Sammy Mandell in a 10-round decision at Chicago.

Third-ranked Indiana's Hoosiers (9-1), defending NCAA and Big Ten champions, halted Minnesota's Gophers rather easily 71-63.

Duke (No. 8) edged North Carolina State 87-85 in an Atlantic Coast Conference test.

A free throw after time had run out was the downfall of Illinois (No. 15) as the Illini lost to Michigan State 60-59. And Vanderbilt (No. 19) bowed to Tennessee 62-53.

Paced by first-ranked Kentucky's 105-83 triumph over Georgia Tech, the five undefeated teams turned in easy triumphs as play throughout the country was confined largely to conference competition. Kentucky's victory was No. 9 for the Wildcats.

Duquesne's towering Dukes, No. 2 on the select list, made it 13 straight with a 94-64 beating of St. Francis of Loretto, Pa. But Western Kentucky (No. 5) kept one ahead of the Dukes as the country's top winner among the major colleges by the surprisingly low score of 57-43 over Murray of Kentucky. The victory ran the Hilltoppers string to 14.

The magazine announced the award, voted by Ford's fellow professionals, today and presented the winner with a plaque as a side feature at the Los Angeles Open Tournament.

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Tonight's Tilt At 9:15

Washington's Jets, sparked by the brilliant Dick Groat, All-America from Duke University and Fort Belvoir, Tommy O'Keefe, formerly of Georgetown University and Leroy Ishman handed the Cumberland Old Germans their first defeat of the season last night at SS. Peter and Paul gym by the score of 89-68.

The contest did not get under way until 10:40 o'clock and a crowd of approximately 400 spectators that assembled for the game scheduled for 9 o'clock had dwindled to about 175 when the tilt finally got underway.

The Jets defeated the Cabineers at Hagerstown in the afternoon by the score of 106-84 but encountered trouble on the highway while en route to Cumberland due to the snowstorm which hit Western Maryland last evening. One of the cars carrying the players turned over on Martin's Mountain and only four players arrived here to start the game. Jimmy Cleverley of Keyser was added to the lineup. Tom O'Keefe joined the visitors for the second half.

Groat, who is the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates and is now in the army stationed at Fort Belvoir, lived up to advance notices with his sparkling floor play and shooting. He scored 25 points, 10 less than he made in the afternoon at Hagerstown, on 10 field goals and 5-7 fouls. O'Keefe, formerly of the Washington Caps, who joined the Jets for the second half, scored eight field goals and 17 points while Leroy Ishman, ex-American University ace, racked up 23 tallies on seven baskets and 9-13 free throws. Jim Fahy led the locals with 17 points while John Fox and Lou Bell had 16 apiece.

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CYO LEAGUE

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THIRD GAMES

St. Peter's at St. Patrick's (C)

St. Michael's at St. Patrick's (MS)

SS. Peter and Paul at St. Mary's

Parsons Bags 6th Straight Over Elkins

Fairbanks Gets 26 In 56-43 Victory

PARSONS. Jan. 10 — Parsons

High School's Panthers remained among the undefeated teams in the tri-state area today after whipping Elkins High School's Tigers in Elkins Saturday night by the score of 56-43.

It marked the first time that Parsons ever had won on the Elkins floor and the Panthers' win was the first over a team coached by Frank Wimer in twenty years. In February 1942 Parsons won by a two-point margin over Elkins on the local court.

Capt. Terry Fairbanks featured on the attack for Coach Robert Sullivan's aggregation by collecting 26 points on 10 field goals and 6-9 fouls.

Wilmot and Wimer had 12 points each for the losers.

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Parsons

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Elkins	12	9	43

Score by periods:

	20	16	18	56
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Parsons

Elkins

Officials: Eicher and Bosley.

Basketball Scores

SATURDAY GAMES

SCHOLASTIC

Parsons	Howard
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COLLEGIATE

St. Francis (N.Y.)	Panzer
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GETTYSBURG

Georgetown (Va.)	McGraw
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West Va. Tech

West Liberty	California (Pa.)
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The two main classifications are portraits and pictorial, the latter including landscapes, industrial photos, etc.

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Why I Believe In Prayer

By REV. R. A. FAULDS JR.

Christians have just completed the observance of the Week of Prayer. It is well for us to take stock and ask: "Why I Believe in Prayer."

First, a prayer recognizes a power beyond that of man. In this respect it is universal. Among the non-Christian religions, perhaps the Mohammedi is the most ardent in prayer.

Five times each day, in a Mohammedan community, the muezzin ascends the minaret and calls the people to pray. No matter what they are doing, they respond and kneel in prayer, bowing their heads toward Mecca.

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For many years, California has been an arid desert, then somebody conceived the idea of harnessing water from the Rockies to irrigate the land. Today California blossoms like the rose. This is exactly what prayer does to a parched soul. It gives new life, new color, new interest and new hope.

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